

## Soviet Supply Installations in the South-Ural MD

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Town	Date of information	Installation	Location	Data on installation	Remarks
1	2	3	4	5	6
YEMANSHELINKA (54°48'N/ 60°55'E)(sic)	1945 to 1946	Grain depot (1,600 feet in square, fenced in)	Near the Railroad Station	One grain silo (460x130x130 feet, ferro-concrete structure with modern cleaning installations). Four storage houses (wooden cantonment buildings, 330x160x20 feet)	
KURGAN (55°25'N/ 65°15'E)	July 1947 to January 1948	Large ordnance depot (wooded area, wire fence, concrete approach road, spur track with four loading ramps)	About 2 miles east of KURGAN and 3,000 feet south of the Trans-Siberian railroad boxes in which PWs assumed gun line	a. More than 100 old and new wooden storage buildings (semi-circular, about 165x80x30 feet, some with camouflage painting). b. Heavy guns (iron wheels, some with dual wheels, gun shield, barrels with muzzle brake projecting about 10 feet over the gun shield, with caliber larger than 150 mm, split-trail carriages) and light guns (barrels with muzzle brake, 76.2 mm caliber) were parked in the open in several rows of about 500 guns each. The guns were estimated at several thousand heavy ones and about 500 light ones. Outgoing shipments by rail were observed two or three times. About 50 tanks, including some of a light type (angular turret, gun barrel with muzzle brake, bogiewheels with track-supporting rollers) were also parked in the open. c. Barracks (ten three-story buildings, 165x65 feet), occupied by a Soviet penal battalion of 300 to 400 men who underwent basic infantry training.	

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NIKOVA (55-38N, 64-59E)	1944 to early 1948	25X1X	Ordnance depot (in woods, 40 to 50 cantonment buildings with more cantonment buildings under construction, a spur track)	$\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 mile south of the trunk line, bordering on a saw mill to the south	Several 76.2-mm infantry guns, 150 AA guns of about 80 mm caliber, 37-mm AT guns, heavy machine guns of type Maksim, automatic rifles and boxes with infantry ammunition were stored in cantonment buildings and in the open. Constant maintenance work was done. Only incoming shipments of materiel were observed. An average of three or four monthly shipments of weapons and ammunition arrived in 1947. The depot was guarded by an infantry unit of one battalion which was quartered in cantonment buildings between the town and the depot. Guard details numbered 30 to 40 men.
25X1	1946 to October 1947	25X1X	Ordnance depot (fir woods, corduroy road for motor vehicle traffic, spur track, 10-foot barbed-wire fence, 27 cantonment buildings (five with vaulted roof) completed up to October 1947, with more cantonment buildings to be constructed)	About $\frac{1}{2}$ miles south of the village	76.2-mm new AT guns, new guns of about 120 mm caliber, new heavy AA guns, former German guns of about 150 mm caliber (for one-load transportation), German machine guns and rifles, German infantry ammunition, Soviet wooden box mines, parachutes, harnesses, sleighs, sled runners for wheeled vehicles were stored there. Incoming rail shipments were observed. The depot was guarded by a detail of one platoon.
CHEALOV	Until March 1949	25X1X	Ammunition depot (semi-underground concrete bunkers)	Northern city perimeter, south of an airfield	"Skid 404". Ammunition for an artillery unit in CHEALOV

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